

Zhu foresees improvements in Chinese, U.S. relations

MICHELE EDGLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Improved relations between the United States and China are important, but China will continue political reform within "its own conditions," said Zhu Qizhen, ambassador of the People's Republic of China to the United States. Students attending Monday's forum sponsored by the David M. Kennedy Center expressed their concern for the human rights of the Chinese during the 1989 incident in which protesters were killed. The United States' reaction to the incident was to impose sanctions upon China's most favored nation status, which Zhu said could be lifted. Most favored nation status is the cornerstone of economic relations, he said. "It is not a favor from one country to another, it is the ordinary basis of international trade. Restoration of China and United States relations calls for a joint effort on all sides." U.S. priorities differ from those of the Chinese but both can build a relationship on mutual trust, Zhu said. "I know it is a difficult time, I know it is a challenging time, but I don't accept the challenge because I have confidence that in the long run I can see the improvement and the restoration of relations between China and the United States," Zhu said.

Zhu praised BYU for being one of the forerunners in developing the educational and cultural relationship between the two countries.

"Your student performing group is well known in China, especially among our young people," Zhu said.

"The friendship between BYU and China has stood the test of ups and downs of China and U.S. relations," Zhu said.

"Although China and U.S. relations are still in difficulty, this is only a temporary condition," Zhu said.

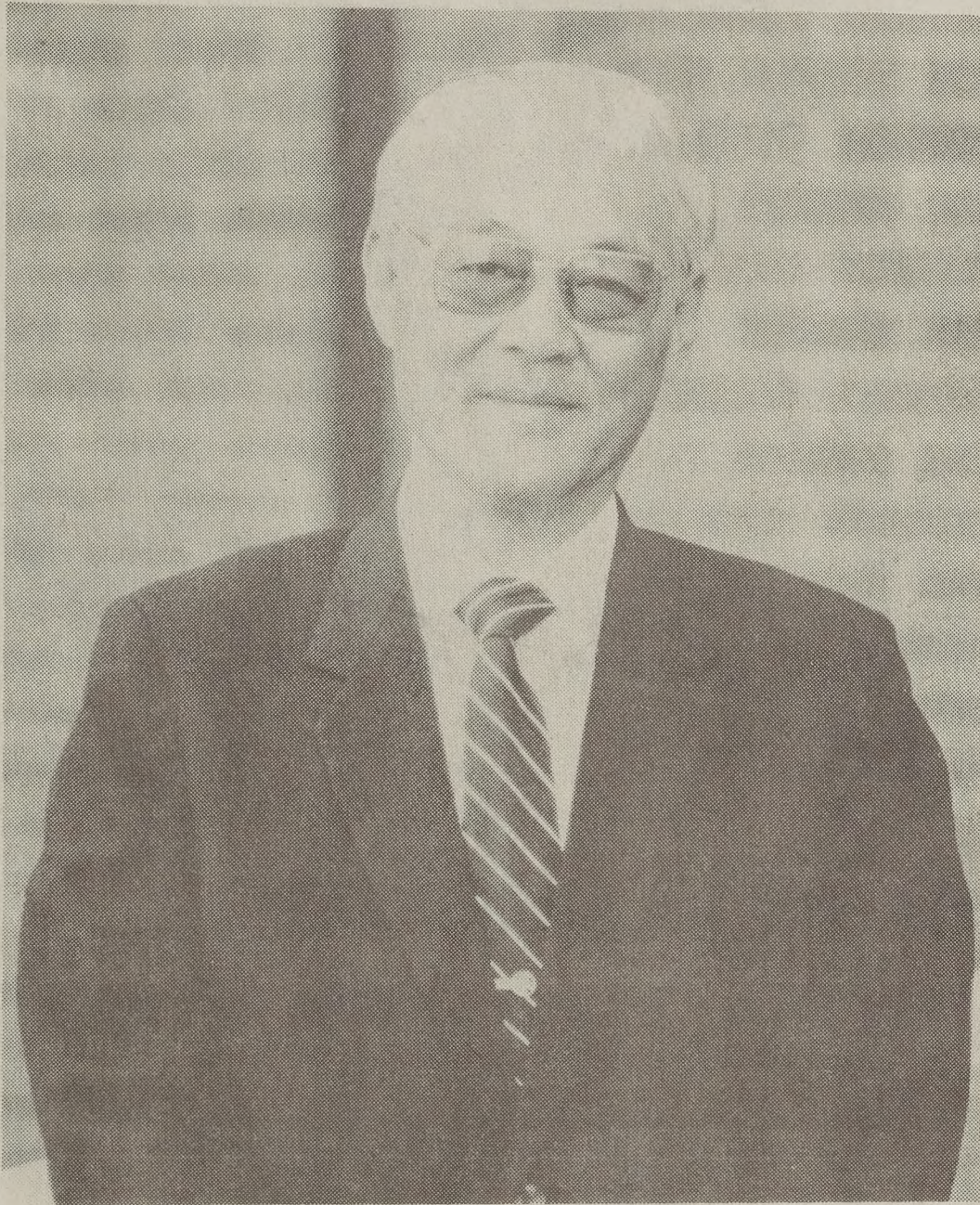
"To ensure a peaceful and harmonious world for our increasingly small planet, we must recognize the differences of every country and the right of its people to choose their own social system," Zhu said.

"We should respect sovereignty and the total integrity of all countries, recognize their right to participate on an equal footing on world affairs and reject monopoly of international world affairs by one or two big powers or a group of powers," Zhu said.

"He has had a long, distinguished career," said Dr. R. Lanier Britsch, director of the Kennedy Center, speaking of Zhu.

Zhu has served in the People's Republic of China's Ministry of Foreign Affairs since 1949 and served as vice minister in the foreign affairs ministry previous to his ambassadorship. Zhu accompanied Deng Xiaoping in 1979 to the United States and in 1984 returned with Premier Zhao Ziyang.

He also came in 1985 with President Li Xianmin, the Chinese Embassy said.



Universe photo by James J. Walker
Zhu Qizhen, China's ambassador to the United States, praised BYU and the United States during a forum Monday.

Iraqi's seize papers on nuclear weapons, detain U.N. officials

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Iraqi soldiers detained U.N. officials for more than 12 hours in a Baghdad building Monday, then they forcibly confiscated documents that apparently show Iraq has been developing nuclear weapons.

The inspectors found the papers in a surprise search several hours before the U.N. Security Council met to discuss Iraqi obstructions to U.N. searches for hidden weapons and production facilities.

The inspectors hauled seven carloads of papers from an Iraqi government building, but authorities stopped the team, held its members for 12 hours and "forcibly" seized the data, officials said.

Rolf Ekeus, head of the U.N. special commission in charge of finding and demolishing Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, said that before their detention the inspectors copied some of the key documents with their own portable copying machines.

The confrontation appeared likely to lead the Security Council to accept President Bush's offer to provide troops to guard the inspectors and warplanes to escort U.N. helicopter

searches. No formal council meeting was immediately scheduled.

The Gulf War cease-fire requires Iraq to allow the U.N. inspections, and the Security Council already was upset over Iraq's refusal to allow unannounced helicopter flights to suspected weapons sites.

"The Security Council resolutions that call for inspections are unconditional," Secretary of State James A. Baker III said.

"We saw earlier the tragic consequences of the failure to comply with Security Council resolutions," he warned, referring to the U.S.-led campaign that drove Iraqi troops from Kuwait after Saddam Hussein refused U.N. orders to end his occupation of the emirate.

Baker was at the United Nations for a speech to the General Assembly by Bush, who said U.N. demands that Iraq destroy its nuclear weapons capability could not be compromised.

Iraq's Foreign Ministry said the government was not trying to hide the documents, but insisted that proper receipts be filled out for the papers to prevent false claims from being made about what is in them.

Iraq has denied developing nuclear weapons.

KBYU lays off five students two weeks into semester

By JENNIFER REX
Universe Staff Writer

Five students, who recently worked for KBYU's Broadcast Services, said they were angry to find out they had been laid off when they went to work on Sept. 13.

James Dean, a senior majoring in communications, said he and other student-employees were given a memo telling them not to return for work the next Monday.

"It's aggravating because we planned on having these jobs for a year, or at least one semester," Dean said.

Broadcast Services associate general manager, Bruce Reed, said there have been some changes in the communications department and in the budget, which affect Broadcast Services.

"As a result of that, we decided not to use students in that area. We chose to use full-time instead of part-time employees," he said.

"They aren't out of the ability to work here. There just aren't any paid positions right now," Reed said. Reed said the students worked as

equipment issue personnel. They issued cameras to people working on segments for news stories.

Alleine Fisk, a junior from Kalamazoo, Mich., majoring in speech education said, "They gave us no advance notice whatsoever. This has left us in the dark."

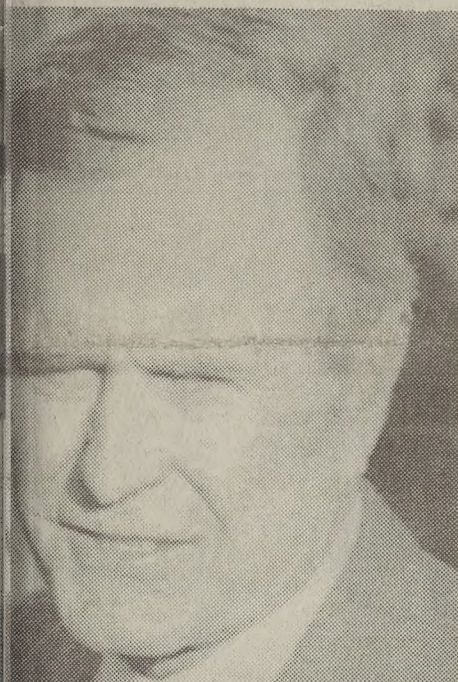
Fisk said she had planned on working for KBYU Broadcast Services for the next couple of years. She said it is frustrating trying to find a new job because most all the jobs are filled this late in the semester.

Dean said, "It's almost impossible to get a job two weeks into the semester unless you want to mop floors at two in the morning."

Commenting on the lay-offs, Reed said, "It was unfortunate at the point of time we had to do it." He said Broadcast Services is not like the grounds crew, which has a constant supply of work for student employees.

"No one is promised employment for even a semester," he said. "At BYU, there is no guarantee of employment (for students). That's a given when they work for Broadcast Services."

Bush won't budge on demands to Iraq



Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — President Bush told the United Nations on Monday "we cannot compromise" on demands that Iraq destroy its nuclear weapons capability. He also urged the world body to disavow its stand that Zionism is a form of racism.

Bush set no deadline for Saddam Hussein to unconditionally submit to inspection and destruction of his most dangerous weapons or face renewed military force. The president did say the United Nations should keep economic sanctions clamped on Iraq as long as Saddam remains in control.

He took a strong stance on the 1975 Zionism resolution, a major source of mistrust between Israel and the United Nations. "To equate Zionism with racism is to reject Israel itself," Bush said in his speech to the General Assembly of representatives from 166 nations. "This body cannot claim to seek peace and at the same time challenge Israel's right to exist. By repealing this resolution unconditionally," he said, "the United Nations will enhance its credibility and serve the cause of peace."

The State Department's assistant secretary for international organizations, John Bolton, told reporters, "We think we have a majority in favor of repeal."

On Iraq, some advisers had urged Bush to set a deadline after which American warplanes would be used to accompany U.N. inspectors on helicopter flights in Iraq.

Bush reworked his speech at Camp David over the weekend and tinkered with the section on Iraq before leaving the White House Monday—as Iraqi soldiers were detaining U.N. inspectors who were trying to take nuclear-weapons documents from a building in Baghdad.

"We're not going to do anything before we understand the facts," Bush said after his speech. In Baghdad, the Iraqis released the inspectors but kept the documents.

Bush also used his visit for a marathon of diplomatic meetings at his suite at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. He met with the leaders of Brazil, El Salvador and South Korea and arranged a reception for all the U.N. heads of state.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III was conferring with foreign ministers of Britain, the Soviet Union, France and China, presumably solidifying Big Five support for pressure on Iraq.

BYU follows tradition with a 6 percent hike in tuition, Fall 1992

Costs have risen each year since 1974

By JENNIFER PADFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

Undergraduate students will be paying 6 percent more to attend BYU during Fall Semester 1992.

BYU announced tuition will increase to \$1,060 per semester for the 1992-93 school year.

The tuition for advance-standing students will increase 6.3 percent to \$1,180.

J. Stephen Clark, director of School and Graduate School Management, said the increase is a 6.2 percent.

Tuition costs will increase to \$1,060 per semester for the 1992-93 school year.

The highest increase in tuition was the 1981-82 increase of 6.2 percent.

"It (the rising cost of tuition) is a fact we have to live with, and we do all we can to keep costs down."

- Paul Richards, Director of Public Communication

Richards, director of public communication for BYU, said the university has had tuition increases every year since the 1974-75 school year.

Other students are still frustrated with the increase.

"I don't think raising tuition is a good idea; school is expensive enough as it is. I don't mind them raising it, but every year is too much," said Stacie King, a junior from Santa Barbara, Calif., majoring in elementary education.

Richards said BYU is still recognized as an education bargain, since two-thirds of each tuition is paid by the LDS church. He said students who are not members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will still be paying 60 percent higher tuition than LDS students.

Elaine Strunk, cashier office manager, said the \$50 intent to register fee should remain the same.

Richard L. Stevenson, director of Financial Aid-Scholarships, said the increase in tuition will not change the amount of money issued in Pell grants.

Stevenson said Pell grants are based on the predetermined total cost of attending a university and the cost

for BYU is already high enough to qualify students for the maximum Pell Grant of \$2,400.

Stevenson said because the majority of scholarships are tied to tuition, they are automatically increased to match tuition.

Richards said determining tuition is a year-long process that involves gathering data from all departments and formulating a budget.

He said the final budget is then presented to the BYU Board of Trustees for modification and approval.

Students aren't happy with the increase, but some have come to understand and expect it.

"I don't like it (tuition increasing), but it just seems like it makes sense," said David Kenner, a senior from Magna, majoring in electrical engineering.

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"I don't think raising tuition is a good idea; school is expensive enough as it is. I don't mind them raising it, but every year is too much," said Stacie King, a junior from Santa Barbara, Calif., majoring in elementary education.

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Universe photo by Benjamin Fox

Dangerous intersection

Saturday, this Ford truck collided with a Honda Civic at the intersection of 700 North and 700 East. The truck rolled over and the cab was crushed, but the driver walked away un-

harmed. Automobile roll-overs in the city are rare, but that same Saturday, there was another accident at the same intersection involving a car that flipped. See related story on page 9.

Scruggs doubts Bush's impact on GOP

By VIKKI K. CARLSON
Universe Staff Writer

President George Bush's visit to Salt Lake City last Wednesday may have raised money for the Republican party in Utah, but it did not build GOP strength, a BYU political science professor said.

Bud Scruggs, former chief of staff to Gov. Norm Bangert and a visiting professor at BYU, said Bush's stop in Utah was the "presidential equivalent of a social visit."

Bush's speech at the \$300-per-plate Republican fundraising dinner helped the GOP earn about \$150,000, according to state GOP chair Bruce R. Hough. Scruggs, however, was pessimistic about other results from the visit.

"I don't think it's going to have much effect other than the fundraising," Scruggs said. He said the lack of declared candidates and the distance from the 1992 elections gives the president's influence no

place to rest.

Hough said Bush's visit was "a great opportunity for everyone to see the president."

Hough also said the visit "demonstrated that the Republican party has the leader the nation needs right now."

Scruggs said Bush's trip originated because of criticisms of the president's lack of attention to domestic policy and a need to make a trip through the Western states.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Wake from coup still ripples in republics

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. — The Soviet republics were in turmoil Monday from the Caucasus to Central Asia. Armenia declared independence, armed Georgian activists refused to leave a TV station and a Communist leader regained power in Tadjikistan.

Armenia on Monday became the 12th republic to declare independence from the Kremlin, leaving only Russia, Kazakhstan and Turkmenia in the nominal union. The three Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia already have broken out of the Soviet Union.

In the southern republic of Georgia, President Zviad Gamsakhurdia demanded that the opposition put down its guns and vacate the republic's broadcasting studio.

Thousands of adoring supporters answered Gamsakhurdia's call to rally in front of the massive Government House.

"We want real democracy. If Gamsakhurdia steps down, we'll leave peacefully. If not, we're staying here," said Ghia Matahashvili, a National Guardsman loyal to the opposition.

In the Central Asian republic of Tadjikistan, the Communist leader Rakhman Nabiyev made a political comeback, replacing acting president Kadriddin Aslonov, who was forced to resign by parliament.

Pro-democracy lawmakers declared the moves "a putsch" and appealed to Soviet troops in the republic not to obey the new government.

Tadjikistan leader forced to resign

MOSCOW — Hard-line legislators forced the reformist president of Tadjikistan to resign today, and the republic's Parliament also declared a state of emergency to curb vandalism of statues honoring Lenin, Tass reported.

The demonstration by 10,000 pro-democracy activists was staged outside the Parliament building, the Tass news agency said.

The outbreaks of vandalism on monuments of the founder of the Soviet Union followed a controversial decree last week by President Kadriddin Aslonov that suspended the Communist Party and nationalized its property.

During a special session of Parliament this morning, hard-line deputies demanded Aslonov step down and the decree suspending the party be rescinded. "In the afternoon, it was reported that Kadriddin Aslonov submitted his resignation, which was accepted by a majority in the parliament," Tass said, adding that local law enforcement agencies then "were instructed to take all monuments to Lenin on Tadjik territory under guard."

Prison standoff ends with five dead

DEER LODGE, Mont. — Five inmates in protective custody were killed by other prisoners who seized control of a maximum-security cellblock and took five guards hostage, authorities said.

Eight inmates were injured, including four in protective custody. The uprising Sunday ended in a cloud of tear gas four hours later when officers stormed the cellblock at Montana State Prison, 60 miles west of Helena. The guards were rescued uninjured.

Curt Chisholm, director of the state Department of Corrections and Human Services, said the SWAT team did not kill the inmates.

"It's clear to us that these inmates were dead when we entered the building. They must have been killed by other inmates in the prison," Chisholm said.

State officials refused to say how the five died, but a source familiar with the investigation who insisted on anonymity said some had been hanged.

Warden Jack McCormick said 23 officers stormed the prison unit after officers outside the building saw and heard inmates being beaten. They fired one warning shot, which didn't hit anyone, McCormick said. During the standoff, prisoners burned "just about anything that would burn," he said.

Provo man killed in traffic accident

A collision Monday night resulted in the death of a Provo resident. At 9:52 p.m., Provo City Police responded to a traffic accident at 300 S. 500 West in Provo.

Involved in the accident were Kelly Jasperson of 969 S. 500 West and Evertt S. Holcombe of Frankston, Texas.

Jasperson was southbound on 500 West going through the intersection at 300 South when he was hit broadside by a pickup truck driven by Holcombe who was traveling westbound on 300 South.

Both drivers were transported to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. Jasperson died of his injuries at the hospital. At press time, Holcombe was receiving medical attention at the hospital.

The Provo Police Accident Investigation Team is investigating the accident. Charges are pending upon the completion of the investigation.

Croatia still battling despite cease-fire

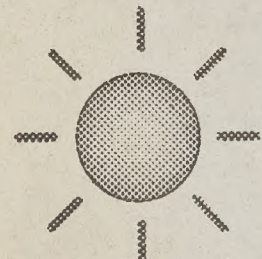
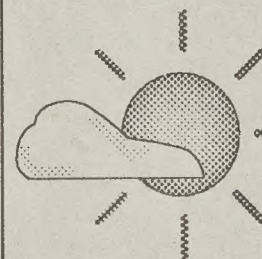
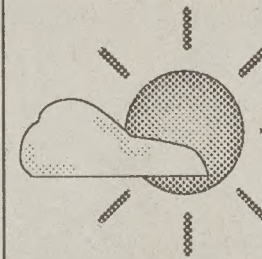
ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Tanks of the Serb-dominated federal army and Croatian militias tested a day-old cease-fire Monday, dueling for strategic towns. Much of the secessionist republic was calm and its leaders expressed hope for a lasting truce.

The media in Croatia and its neighboring rival republic, Serbia, reported a fierce fight was under way around the central Croatian towns of Nova Gradiska and Okucani. Reports Monday night indicated the fighting seemed to be ebbing, except for sporadic clashes in the eastern region of Slavonia, where Serb insurgents have fought Croatian militias since the republic declared independence June 25.

"Croatia has shown its teeth, and a completely new relation of forces has been established," said Croatian President Franjo Tudjman's top adviser, Mario Nobilo. "The only language that (Serbian President) Slobodan Milosevic can understand is the language of force, and we have now shown that will no longer be effective."

"I think we have gotten over the worse," Tudjman was quoted as saying Sunday night by the Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
		
SUNNY Warmer. Highs in upper 70's. Lows in mid 40's.	FAIR Possible scattered showers. Highs in the Low 80's. Lows in the high 40's.	FAIR Drier weather. Highs in low 80's. Lows in low 50's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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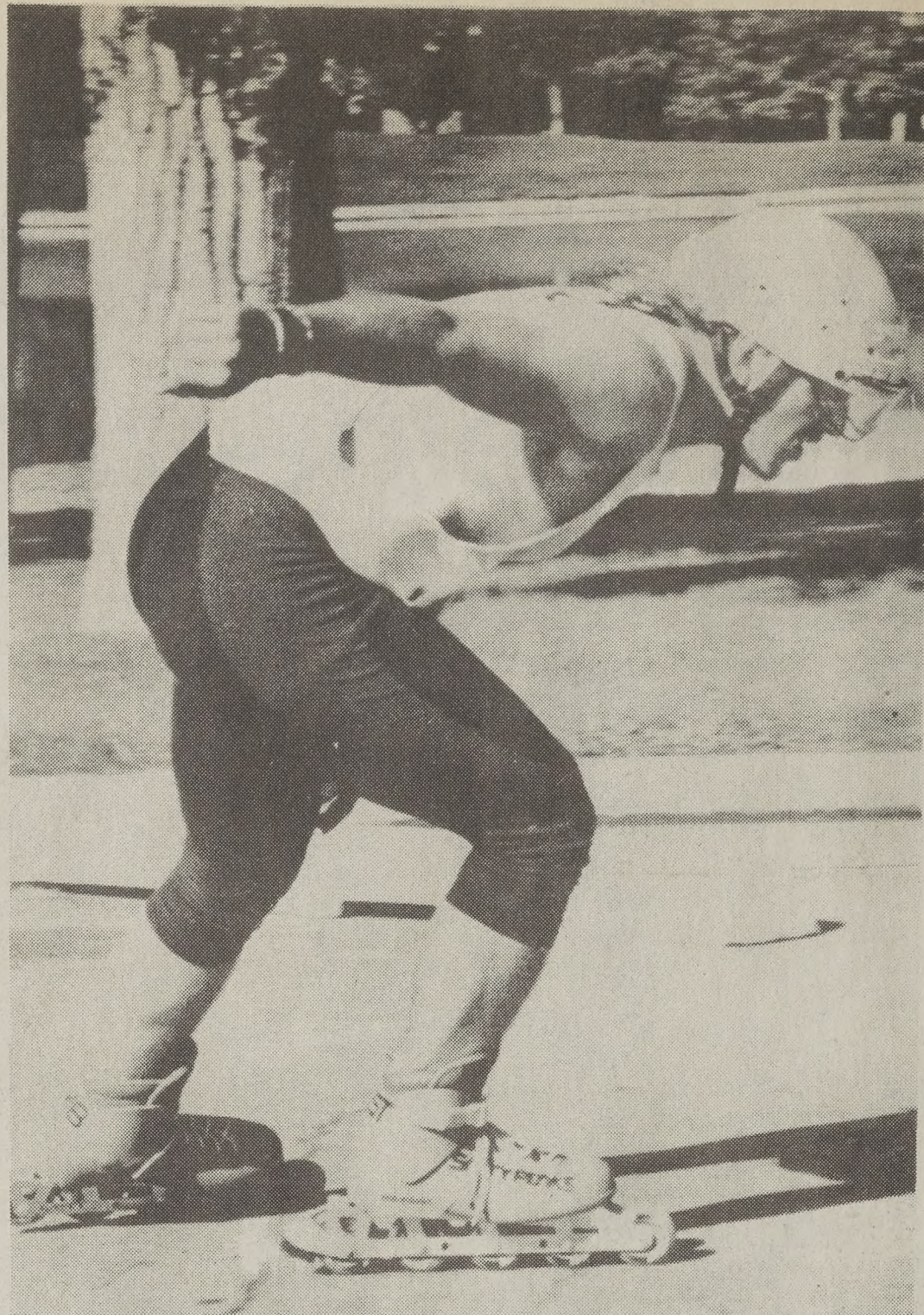
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Thought of the Day:

"Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people."

— Proverbs 14:34



Universe photo by James J. Walker
Dennis Nazari was the winner of both the 5K and 10K in-line skating relay Saturday at Salt Lake City's Liberty Park.

In-line skating gains popularity among students

By DAVID NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

In-line skating is quickly gaining popularity, especially among college-aged students, said Dennis Nazari, winner of last Saturday's Sports Am 5k skating race at Liberty Park in Salt Lake City.

"More people are getting interested in in-line skating, it's just a matter of getting the word out about the races," Nazari said.

Nazari, co-owner of a Salt Lake City skating and snowboard specialty shop, won the event in nine minutes, seven seconds.

James Zwick, Sports Am director and race coordinator, said racing is still attracting only the most serious in-line skaters.

A children's race, plus 5k and 10k relays, were among the events offered.

Zwick said the 5k relay had 27 people entered, most of which were high school and college students.

Nazari said Rollerblade, the leading manufacturer of in-line skates, is often the mistaken term for in-line skates.

He said in-line skating is already popular in California, and the number of skaters in Utah is now beginning to grow.

His shop can't keep in-line skates in stock because they sell so quickly, Nazari said.

"We'll sell about 800 to 900 pair this year," he said.

Nazari said students represent 70 percent to 80 percent of his total business.

Nazari trains by doing deliveries for a courier service on his in-line skates.

Nazari said, "I can get around downtown just as fast as a bicycle could."

Nazari times his delivery speed and logs five to 15 miles a day.

He also does some cross-training.

Nazari said in-line skates are more popular than the traditional quad-type skates because they are more streamline and allow for more ankle flexibility.

"Skates with five wheels or bigger wheels will go faster," Nazari said.

In-line skates with three to five wheels are the most common.

Ice-skating professional Lara Yeager, 22, of Salt Lake City, won the women's 5k.

Yeager said, "It's not as easy to skate on a road."

Yeager has skated with Ice Follies and Holiday on Ice.

"I've never even skated on the regular skates before," Yeager said.

Worthington faced divorce, police say

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The man who allegedly shot a nurse and held nine hostages in a hospital maternity ward had been told by his wife that day she wanted a divorce, police sources said Monday.

Richard L. Worthington, in jail awaiting charges of aggravated murder and aggravated kidnapping, is a "control freak" with a hair-trigger temper who felt his authority at home slipping, police and family friends said.

Worthington appeared to snap late Friday when, police say, he stormed the Women's Health Center at Alta View Hospital in Sandy with a shotgun, handgun and dynamite bomb.

After killing nurse Karla Roth, he barricaded himself and the hostages in a suite of offices, surrendering 18 hours later, police said.

The catalyst for the explosion, according to sources who spoke on condition of anonymity, may have come Friday when the 39-year-old

landscaper's wife, Karen, told him she wanted a divorce. "That's not my understanding," said Sandy police Capt. Robert Wright. Attempts to reach Mrs. Worthington were unsuccessful Monday.

At LDS Hospital, where he was in a critical condition with head injuries, he suffered in a motorcycle accident several hours after his father's arrest, a spokeswoman Lynette Butcher told Mrs. Worthington wasn't there on telephone messages.

The marriage "was just bad" for two years, said neighbor Karen Kadleck, a longtime friend of Karen Worthington.

Most agree the trouble started when Karen decided to have an abortion after she delivered the sixth of their eight children in 1988.

It was the doctor who performed that operation who Worthington reportedly was looking to kill or maim. He forced his way into the hospital, holding nine people in office, threatening to shoot babies and demanding to talk to his wife.

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CAMPUS



Universe photo by Cheri Padfield

ROTC cadets play war games Students simulate battle in Rock Canyon training exercise

CHERI PADFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

Shells of gunfire ricocheted through Rock Canyon Friday Saturday as 70 BYU Army ROTC students divided into two platoons and matched leadership abilities in simulated battle.

War games are part of each semester's ROTC field training exercises. Cadets, camouflaged and carrying weapons, crawled through the grass and shot machine gun blanks from their positions as they carried out their objectives against enemy squads in a series of war games.

The field training exercise is a practical exercise of leadership learned in class," said Capt. Jay Rasmussen. He said the exercise is the first field experience for many cadets.

Cadet Paul Searle said the purpose of the field training exercise is to prepare the junior cadets for advanced training which is similar to a final exam.

Searle said seniors in their fourth year of the military program, referred to as MS4s, train and prepare experienced cadets during the exercises.

Cadet Darren Loosle, a senior from Downey, Idaho, said the goal of the exercise is to teach the cadets in a practical situation and teach them leadership skills in a stressful environment.

Searle said the cadets hiked Rock Canyon with 40-50 pounds of gear and probably had between two and three hours of sleep Friday night.

Searle said cadets were up most of night guarding the

patrol base and going out on patrol.

"It's challenging, you have to push yourself, but you learn your potential and then push beyond it," Loosle said.

Maj. Robert Lauritzen said leadership training is the key to the whole experience. He said the leadership position is rotated in squads of 11 cadets and each leader is in charge of carrying out a different objective.

Lauritzen said after the mission is completed, or attempted, the leaders are immediately evaluated by MS4s who critiques how the leaders managed the situation and cadets under their charge.

"The real advantage of our (ROTC) leadership training program is we study leadership skills and actually have an opportunity to put it to work and evaluate it under pressure," Lauritzen said.

Cadet Heather Hemingway, a junior from Waterford, Mich., majoring in communications, and one of the three women cadets participating in the exercises, said, "It (the field training exercise) is the best experience and provides me with challenges and shows me I can conquer these challenges."

Hemingway said it is hard to keep up with the men, but when they break up into the squads of 11 cadets she doesn't mind being the only woman. "You learn a lot about men," she said.

Loosle said there is a lot of camaraderie within the ROTC. "You become best friends. You would die for them," Loosle said.

Loosle said the whole experience is real and fun. "It is a lot like hunting; there is a lot of thrill and excitement," he said.

BYU finds ways to conserve

DEE D. MADIGAN
Universe Staff Writer

Every day we hear something new about recycling, how we need to do it and how it can actually be recycled. If you think like many, you might even be skeptical that recycling is all we have for conserving resources.

For BYU, recycling is only a small part of the whole.

Conserving is actually part of a bigger picture, called conservation," said Dee Anderson, administrative vice president.

"Recycling is important, conservation is a little more up towards the top of the stream of the waters," he said.

Anderson said even more important, because we can't have to recycle as much if we conserve.

Anderson said some things, once they are made, can never be recycled. "We can't recycle time. You also can't recycle our environment, or our grounds.

"If we would just take the two extra steps on the side walk, we wouldn't have the tremendous amount of grass replacing the grass," Anderson said.

Conservation is an important part of the BYU agenda.

Conservation projects are going on in several different areas, Anderson said.

One example is the use of hazardous chemicals on campus. "If you have materials, you don't have on campus, or else you have to handle them in very special ways.

"If you have those laws were not there, we started looking, not at how to handle them correctly, but how to get them off the campus so we end up buying fewer materials that have to be handled that way," Anderson said.

Conservation also has many other parts. Conserving the environment is one major area, but conserving resources is just as important.

Anderson sighted the BYU Central Plant as an example.

"But the biggest thing that students can do is actually an academic issue. It would be to plan their lives carefully, so that they don't stay in school any longer than they have to."

Dee Anderson,
—administrative vice president

To help during the time of year when the inversion layers are at their peak and the atmosphere in Provo is especially susceptible, the heating plant has been converted to burn natural gas rather than coal.

Because gas burns so much cleaner than coal, it helps to not add to already existing problems.

During the rest of the year when those conditions are not in effect, the university burns much-less expensive coal.

Anderson said BYU is not limiting itself to only existing programs.

"We are involved in an experiment in using natural gas as a fuel for university vehicles.

"We are looking to see how much that will help the environment," Anderson said. "It becomes a financial issue though, because it costs two or three thousand dollars a unit."

BYU is also looking at a process to help decrease the amount of solid waste taken to the county landfills.

Anderson said the equipment in question would take the solid wastes

from the university's cafeterias and grinds it up into very small particles.

These particles would then have all the water taken out of them, reducing the total mass by as much as 50 percent, according to some early reports. If that material could be used as compost, the amount of refuse hauled away from campus would be even less.

Anderson said several basic ideas such as conserving water, driving less and even taking fewer newspapers are several ways students can help protect the environment.

"Some people take three and four newspapers. We just throw an awful lot of (Daily) Universes away.

"But the biggest thing that students can do is actually an academic issue. It would be to plan their lives carefully, so that they don't stay in school any longer than they have to," Anderson said.

"We don't want to get them in and kick them out either," he said.

"We want them to have a good education, but we don't necessarily want students to change majors six times and stay around eleven plus semesters like they do now."

He said, "We encourage students to do whatever they can to come prepared to the university, and carry as good a load as they can, so as to help them get through school quickly.

"That's conservation as well.

"That's conservation of their time and lives. It means more people will have access to this environment, which we would like to be able to extend to all the people we can."

Industrial program is 1 of only 8 in U.S. granted a charter

By BART DANGERFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

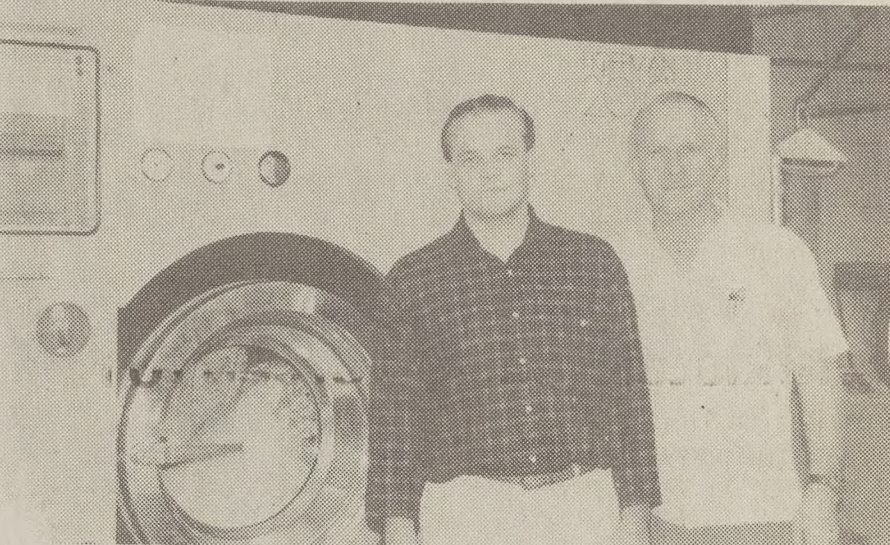
BYU's Physical Plant Administration program of the Department of Industrial Education is one of only eight institutions in the nation to be granted a student charter by the International Facilities Management Association.

The presentation was made by Kathleen Green, IFMA regional vice president.

According to Dr. Loren Martin of BYU's Department of Industrial Education, the program was granted its student charter because of its "close coordination and cooperation with the national award-winning physical plant division of the university." The program met every one of IFMA's student charter requirements, Martin said. The physical plant administration program prepares students for careers in facilities management. The program includes a minor in business management, core courses in construction management and other curricula, Martin said.

The Physical Plant Administration program is one of three programs offered by the Department of Industrial Education. The other two are Teacher Education and Construction Management. Students interested in learning more about the Physical Plant Administration program or the industrial education program may attend an orientation meeting sponsored by Women in Science on Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 4 p.m. in 120 SNLB.

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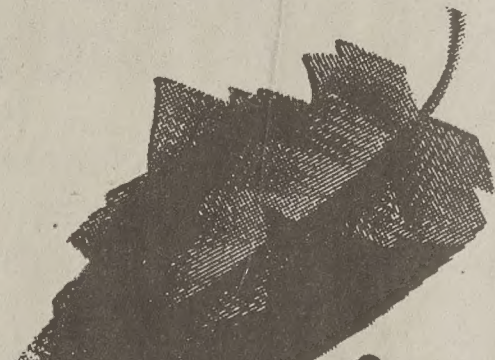
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BYU Honor Code Office develops new structure

LANCE D. MADIGAN
Universe Staff Writer

Although many students are aware of the changes that were established in the Dress and Grooming Standards portion of the BYU Honor Code last Winter Semester, not many know about the changes in the Honor Code organizations' structure.

One of the changes has to do with little more than the name of an office. The University Standards office has been retitled, and is now called the Honor Code Office. "It is functioning how it has always functioned, which is as a support for students. They have always assisted students to help them bring their lives more in tune with the Honor Code and all it stands for. Their name has changed, but what they are about is the same," said Jean Taylor, Honor Code Assistant to the Dean of Student Life.

Last October President Lee formed the Honor Code Advisory Council to review the code and redesign it to be

more principle-based. This university-wide council was made up of staff, faculty, administration and students.

"The goal was to build a sense of community around the Honor Code," Taylor said.

One of the other ways the council saw to make the new Honor Code more principle-based was to get the students more involved; therefore the council wanted to form four student councils.

"The Student Honor Code Council was not a new idea," said Terry Chambers, chairman of the newest Student Honor Code Council. "Back in 1949, when the students originally proposed that we have an honor code here at BYU, they included the idea of a student honor code council."

Chambers said the original council was formed with the first honor code. It operated until the mid-60s, at which time it was disbanded.

At first the council handled many kinds of cases, from cheating to Word of Wisdom issues. Its basic policy was

simple. After the first violation, you were on probation. The second, you were out. With such a rigid policy, the student council lost popularity, even among the rest of the student body, Chambers said.

The students on the honor councils also realized they didn't have the expertise to handle some of the problems that came up. In about 1956, they asked the administration for help from more experienced counselors.

"The administration became increasingly more involved, until in the 1960's when they had everything," Chambers said.

But the new council was formed with a different purpose in mind, he said. "We have a goal as the Student Honor Code Council to not have anything come to us at all. We don't want to be some monolithic office somewhere that makes everyone comply. That is contrary to our philosophy. We want to educate the community about the Honor Code and encourage everyone to have personal participation in the implementation of the Honor Code."

"We decided that we couldn't start with four councils. We needed to start with one and then itemize our responsibilities."

Eventually one council will serve the freshman and sophomore populations, one the graduate students and one the off-campus population.

The overriding principle for the entire organization, especially with the councils, will be to have as close to the violation as possible.

Taylor says ideally, problems will be first addressed by professors. Then if the problems persist, they will be addressed by persons with responsibility for implementation of the rule, again as close to the offense as possible.

"This really isn't new at all," Taylor said. "Living a virtuous life was handled the same way. The major change is that we now have student councils who work more involved with implementation of the Honor Code."

Mexican artist's work shown

By BRAD COBB
Universe Staff Writer

An exhibit of lithographs by Utah-born Paul "Pablo" O'Higgins is on display at the Brimhall Gallery of the Brimhall Building.

O'Higgins was born in Salt Lake City and attended Salt Lake City's East High School.

After O'Higgins finished high school, he left for Mexico to study under Mexican artist Diego Rivera. O'Higgins then spent the majority of his life in Mexico and became a Mexican citizen.

Larry Cindrich, the exhibits' coordinator for the Department of Design, said, "O'Higgins is recognized as one of Mexico's greatest artists."

"He was very important in Mexico, especially to the poor and down-trodden people."

"He dedicated his life to improving the lives of Mexican workers and peasants, and this is reflected in the subjects of his work. His work shows their pain," Cindrich said.

Other themes represented in the works are the injustices of child labor; the benefits of unionism and the importance of the strike; the wisdom of oil expropriation; and the effect of the revolution on the development of educational institutions.

Margaret Weber, the Brimhall Gallery coordinator, said, "the reaction of the students has been really diverse."

"Some people think it looks like works by Van Gogh and Goya. Others say, 'Who is this guy? He doesn't look very good.'"

"The work is very primitive. It has that poor, underdeveloped feeling which is really representative of the people it is representing," Weber said.

Melissa Furness, a sophomore from Salmon, Idaho, majoring in secondary education, said, "All of his (O'Higgins) drawings reflect families and the blue-collar worker. You can tell that his purpose was helping the people."

"The exhibit has helped me gain new knowledge about the Mexican people," Furness said.

Cindrich explained the purpose of the exhibit is to provide enrichment for students and to show them professional work.



Davis Patchell, a junior from San Diego, Calif., looks at one of the lithographs by Paul "Pablo" O'Higgins at the Brimhall Gallery.

Universe photo by Roger Ellis

"They (the students) can see the level of accomplishment that they can aspire to and one of the many ways in which to apply their talents," Cindrich said.

O'Higgins has his works included in major exhibits of Latin American art in Mexico, the United States and Great Britain. His works are also displayed at El Palacio de Bellas Artes, Mexico's most prestigious museum.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Utah Arts Council and is part of the council's traveling exhibition program.

The exhibit will be on display 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, through Sept. 30.

Low participation rate hurting Study Abroad

By SCOTT M. ANDERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Only 3 percent of BYU students participate in the Study Abroad Program. A lack of awareness, understanding and, perhaps more importantly, a lack of funds seem to be the main reasons behind low participation in the program, the assistant director of BYU International Programs and Study Abroad said.

Rod B. Boynton said, "Many students do not consider Study Abroad because of a lack of understanding of what it has to offer, and a lack of awareness."

"Financial aid is available to those who would like to go," he said, "but many students are not aware of that help."

Although financial aid is available, the costs of Study Abroad are relatively high, said Diana L. Lewis, 21, a senior from Yuba City, Calif., majoring in humanities.

Lewis spent six months in London on the Study Abroad program.

"I worked to save the money I needed, and my parents helped with the difference," she said.

Six months in London is one of the more costly programs offered.

"I spent almost \$10,000 with \$7,000 of that being the cost of the program," Lewis said.

"But it was money well spent," Lewis said.

"The main obstacles students run into is money and time," said Robert Taylor, assistant to the president for the Jerusalem Center.

"BYU is known as the premier language university in the nation, yet we have one of the smallest participation

levels," Boynton said.

Six percent of the BYU student body is composed of foreign students that have come here to study, Boynton said.

These statistics suggest that perhaps foreign students are making a greater effort to understand Americans than the Americans are making to understand the foreign students, he said.

"Some students feel that since they served a foreign mission they have no need for Study Abroad," he said.

A mission experience is very different from a Study Abroad experience, he said.

"On Study Abroad they (returned missionaries) are able to see the world from a different perspective in terms of cultural heritage and academics," he said.

"There are two girls to every guy that studies abroad," Taylor said.

"This could also support the idea that many (male) returned missionaries have that Study Abroad just isn't for them," he said.

BYU teaches 37 foreign languages with 33 percent of the student body speaking foreign languages, Boynton said.

"BYU ought to be the leader in international education," he said.

"We can put students in touch with everything they need to do in order to study abroad," he said.

Financial aid information can be obtained from the financial aid office in A-41 ASB.

Students who would like to know more about Study Abroad and what it has to offer may contact the Study Abroad department in Room 204 of the HRCB.

Mission Reunions

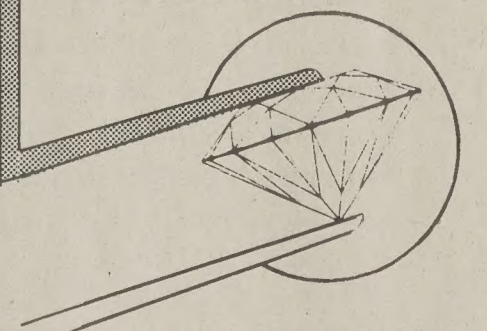
MISSION REUNIONS: The deadline to submit mission reunion announcements is Friday, Sept. 27. To have your reunion announced in The Daily Universe call the receptionist at 378-2957 or go to 538 ELWC.

The information needed is mission, mission president, date, time, location, fee and phone number of contact.

Mission reunion announcements will run in the Oct. 2 edition of The Daily Universe. There is no cost for this service.

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Companions write about conversions

By CARMA BYLUND
Universe Staff Writer

Students often go to the BYU Bookstore to buy books, but it's not often students find copies of a book they wrote.

"Our Miraculous Heritage," is a book written by three students who served as companions in the mission field.

"The whole thing is pretty amazing to us," said David Salmons, 23, a sophomore from Vero Beach, Fla., majoring in history.

The book is a compilation of 26 conversion stories that took place in the 1800s. Richard Nelson, 22, a junior from Springville majoring in English said the first-person accounts include stories of visitations and angels taken from journals, biographies and Church publications.

Troy Davis, 23, a junior from Inkom, Idaho, majoring in Near Eastern studies had the idea for the book and met with two former missionary companions to work on it. The students spent about 15 hours a week last Winter Semester researching, editing and writing the book.

Salmons said he was impressed at the number of amazing conversion stories there are. "This is our heritage. We should know this," he said.

However, Nelson said they don't want the readers to think all conversion stories must be amazing.

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LIFESTYLE



Photo courtesy of Performance scheduling
The Ballroom Dance Company will be one of six dance companies in this year's "World of Dance."

Show is collage of styles

By GAIL S. SINNOTT
Universe Staff Writer

Skirts will twirl and feet will fly at the BYU Dance Department's annual World of Dance concert scheduled to run Sept. 25 through 28. The concert will feature all of BYU's major performing companies including the International Folk Dancers, Ballroom Dance Company, Theatre Ballet, Dancer's Company, Cougarettes and Young Dance Makers, the BYU children's dance company. World of Dance is offered as the finale to Dance Week. Offered in conjunction with Dance Week is a free lecture demonstration at 6 p.m. in the Wong Concert Hall before the opening-night concert. The lecture demonstration will feature concert performers and will give audience members insight on what to look for in the concert and general information on dance as an art form. The concert is unique in including six companies, said BYU Dance Production Manager Gary Hopkinson. Many schools, he said, have only modern companies and ballet companies and they rarely perform together. BYU, however, brings together six very different forms of dance and asks them to compile them into a program that is very popular year after year. Hopkinson said this is unheard of elsewhere. Each group is responsible for about 15 minutes of the entire hour and a half program, Hopkinson said. The Cougarettes and the children's company will have less stage time, he said. The concert is scheduled to run for the full hour and a half. Hopkinson

said, "There is no intermission, we just hit you hard." Performing in the concert are the touring groups of each company. Each piece, therefore, is a showstopper, said World of Dance program director, Les Ditson. The Ballroom Dance Company will perform three pieces including the Viennese Waltz, and the International Folk dancers will perform pieces from Romania, French Canada and Mexico, said Folk Dance director Ed Austin. The Theater Ballet will perform a classical number and a character piece from Tarantella. Dancer's Company is scheduled to perform a number based on illusion and reflection and one set to music by Bach, Hopkinson said. The concerts began in the early 1970s, Hopkinson said, because although the companies were gaining international acclaim, they were relatively unknown in the Provo-Orem area. World of Dance began as a way to showcase the local groups and gain a local audience, he said. It was originally called "The Best in Dance," but the department felt that "World of Dance" best described the department's diverse abilities, Hopkinson said. Two decades later it remains an annual favorite. "Every year World of Dance is the same but it is always better than the previous year," Ditson said. The advantage of having World of Dance so early in the year, said Ditson, is that everyone is fresh and new and ready to work. There is always some difficulty, however, he said, in coordinating the

desires of six artistic directors, but he also said he didn't think it could be pulled off anywhere but BYU. "I've never seen people of such diverse views able to get along, except at BYU," said Ditson. Ditson began work on the World of Dance program in June and continued through September to work with company directors and dancers on program sequence rehearsals, he said. Despite the possible mishaps in working with so many dance companies, the dancers welcome the opportunity World of Dance affords them. Melissa Jewkes, 20, a dance major from Sandy and a member of the Ballroom Dance Company, said she likes World of Dance because it gives her a chance to meet and chat with members of the other on-campus teams. They don't often get a chance to do so, she said, because they're always practicing at different times and in different places. The fact that the companies aren't required to perform their whole repertoire also lets the dancers enjoy their time on stage more. Rick Robinson, a 26-year-old Portuguese major from Chicago, Ill., said World of Dance is a lot easier because they're only required to perform one or two numbers and it is less strenuous on the body. Because dance appeals to almost everyone, it can reach a lot of people, he said. Gary Hopkinson said the BYU dance program is very extensive. Five thousand students per semester are enrolled in dance classes, and 80 percent of all students and 90 percent of all women will have had one dance class by the time they graduate.

Big plans in store for BYU art

By SUZANNE D. LEE
Universe Staff Writer

The new Museum of Fine Arts at BYU will be large and flexible enough to host traveling exhibits as well as BYU's permanent collection, according to the associate director of the museum of Fine Arts. During the Virgie Day said most of the gallery space will be used for changing exhibits, such as large exhibits on loan from other museums. James Mason, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication at BYU, said he is in the process of lining up exhibits for display at the new museum but was not yet ready to announce them. He said there will be international works among those that come to the new Museum of Fine Arts. Diane Snow, a faculty member of the Humanities Department at BYU, said like the "Ramses II" exhibit that brought a new awareness and interest in antiquity to the campus and community, the new museum "is going to open up that same kind of enthusiasm and excitement for other kinds of exhibits that will come." There will be enough space in the new museum to host large traveling exhibits, and not have to take up space used for permanent works, Day

said. Day said BYU's permanent collection is outstanding in itself and includes, among other things, an etching by Rembrandt and a wood engraving by Durer. Snow said, "Students aren't aware of the treasures that are there, and the museum will provide a place to exhibit them properly." Day said BYU's permanent collection encompasses all major artistic styles but is particularly strong in American artists, with works including those by J. Alden Wier, an American impressionist; John Twachman; Sanford Gifford; and Mahoney Young, grandson of Brigham Young. Day said the pieces will be organized around themes or concepts and not a chronological presentation of the history of art, a method which Day said is outdated. The museum has the potential to serve educational purposes as well, Snow said. "There are a lot of ways that you could implement a visit to the museum into assignments or papers." Emma Hansen, 20, a sophomore majoring in art history from Mesa, Ariz., said she is excited for the new Museum of Fine Arts. Hansen said, "It will bring so many opportunities to learn about art history. Maybe for some of the classes,

we would go into the museum and learn firsthand of the characteristics that are typical for a given style. I'm really excited that I'll still be here when it opens." Brooke Andrews, 18, a freshman from Las Vegas majoring in international relations, said, "I am interested in art and I'm glad that we will have an art museum close enough that we can walk to and enjoy."

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New generation, new logo

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pepsi-Cola is changing its familiar red, white and blue logo, the company announced Sunday. The new-look cans and bottles of Pepsi should start appearing in stores nationwide by the end of the year and in global markets throughout 1992, Pepsi officials said. Out is the swirl logo featuring a red horizontal bar topped by a red and blue circular design with the word "Pepsi" in blue in the middle. In is a much narrower red bar topped by a smaller version of the old logo, minus the brand name in the middle. On cans, the word "Pepsi" is written sideways and vertically in italic capital typeface. On bottles, the red

bar is horizontal and the word "Pepsi" can be easily read without turning the soda sideways. "Consumer research shows that the new logo design looks more youthful, more refreshing, and has twice the shelf impact compared to the competition," said Craig Weatherup, president of Pepsi-Cola North America. He said the change has been in the works for four years. The new design for Diet Pepsi closely resembles the new design for Pepsi, but with more white and less red. The change is meant to more closely link the sister products, Weatherup said. It's the first permanent change in Pepsi's logo since 1973 and the eighth this century. Pepsi's new logo will be incorporated throughout the company.

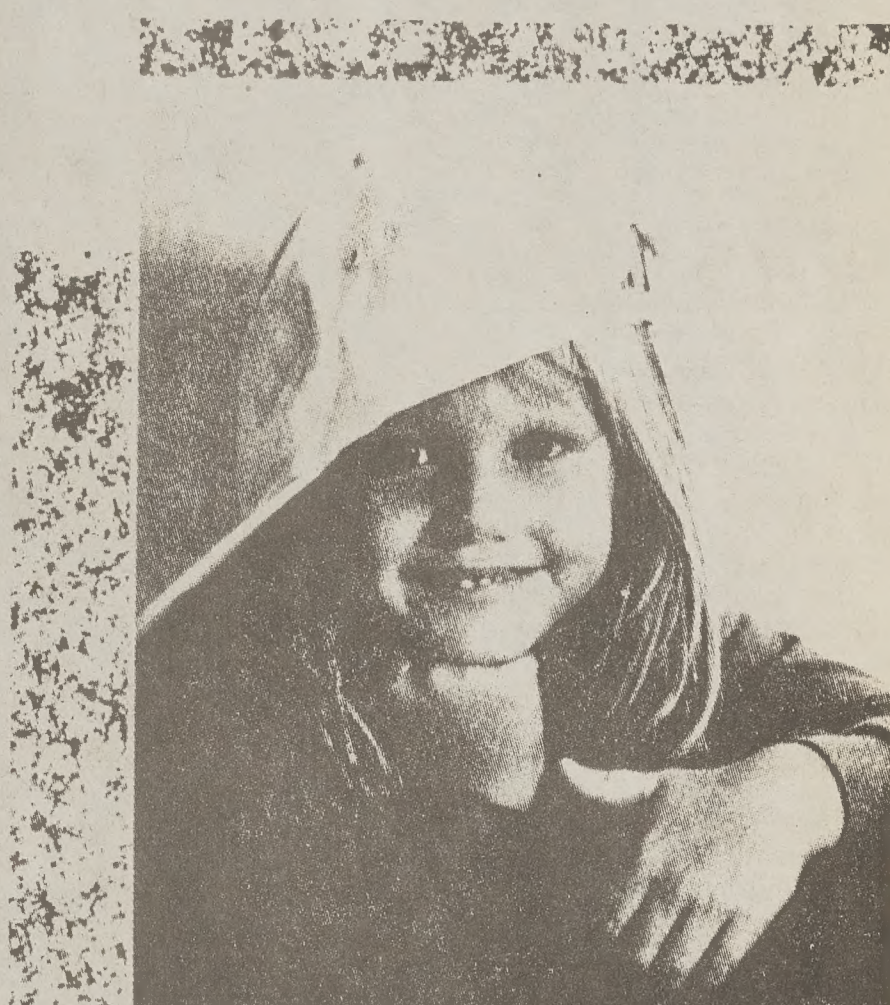
Provo river challenging fishing

By KARIANNE HENNI
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo River, running through the Provo Canyon, provides the area with year-round fishing possibilities. Orville Madsen, from Harriman, said, "It's a great river to learn how to fish. It changes from day to day. "It's a strange river, if you learn how to fish here you can fish anywhere." Madsen should know after fishing the Provo River for 60 years. He said he spends the whole summer by the river at Frazier Park. Jeannie Offret at "The Fruit Stand" at Frazier Park, said from Deer Creek down to the Olmstead diversion dam, about half a mile below Frazier Park, artificial lures and flies are the only baits allowed. Offret said the fishers on this stretch are allowed to keep only two German brown trout under 15 inches, all others, including all rainbow trout, must be returned to the river. Madsen said, "It's a sport river. I turn everything back." Below the Olmstead diversion, and on any side stream of the river, Offret said, you can use any bait you wish, and you may keep up to eight fish of any size. Madsen said anyone who wants to fish the Provo River needs a state license. He said you could either buy an \$18 license, valid for one year, or a \$135 combination license which allows both fishing and hunting. Madsen said these would be available in any major sporting good stores. Above the Olmstead dam, there are only native fish; no fish are planted, Madsen said. He said, "The best thing the state has done is to keep it for fly fishing." Madsen said the river is getting better every year and that 10 years ago you might have been lucky to catch four fish. "The other day my grandson caught 44 fish here," he said. Madsen said rainbow trout are being planted below the Olmstead dam. Madsen said he is planning to pull out around the 15th of October but that the fishing is good all year. He said in the winter different baits should be used. Madsen said, "My grandson studies the river and he makes it into a science." He said both he and his grandson often have helped BYU students and others with hints on what type of bait to use.

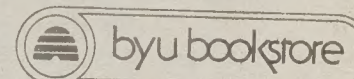
There are more than expert fishers along the Provo River. Stephanie Felt from Provo, was up by the river with her husband, Tom, and their two sons.

She said, "My idea of fun is just sitting in the sun with a book." So while her husband was fishing, she was enjoying the shores of the Provo River.



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SPORTS

Knight returns after NFL stint to finish his education at BYU

By KARL WILD
Universe Sports Writer

You don't have to be a fifth year senior to remember the 6-6, 290 pound honorable mention All-American Shawn Knight, and the mark he left on BYU football. After five years and five professional football teams, Knight has returned to BYU to continue his education.

In the 1986 NFL draft, Knight was the 11th player picked in the first round by the New Orleans Saints.

In the next four seasons, he played with the Denver Broncos, Phoenix Cardinals, Minnesota Vikings and the Kansas City Chiefs. He also played one season in the World League of American Football for the Sacramento Surge.

"I had the tools to play, but not the speed to stay," said Knight about his NFL experience. "It was basically, I wasn't the player that they thought I was."

Knight said football is just like any other job, except it's high profile and high paying.

"Football players earn every penny they make," he said. "They're paid this because they have a talent no one else can match."

Knight's fondest memories of football are those with BYU. "I had some of the best experiences here at BYU, especially compared to some of the experiences of players that went to other schools."

"BYU was a lot of fun," Knight continued.

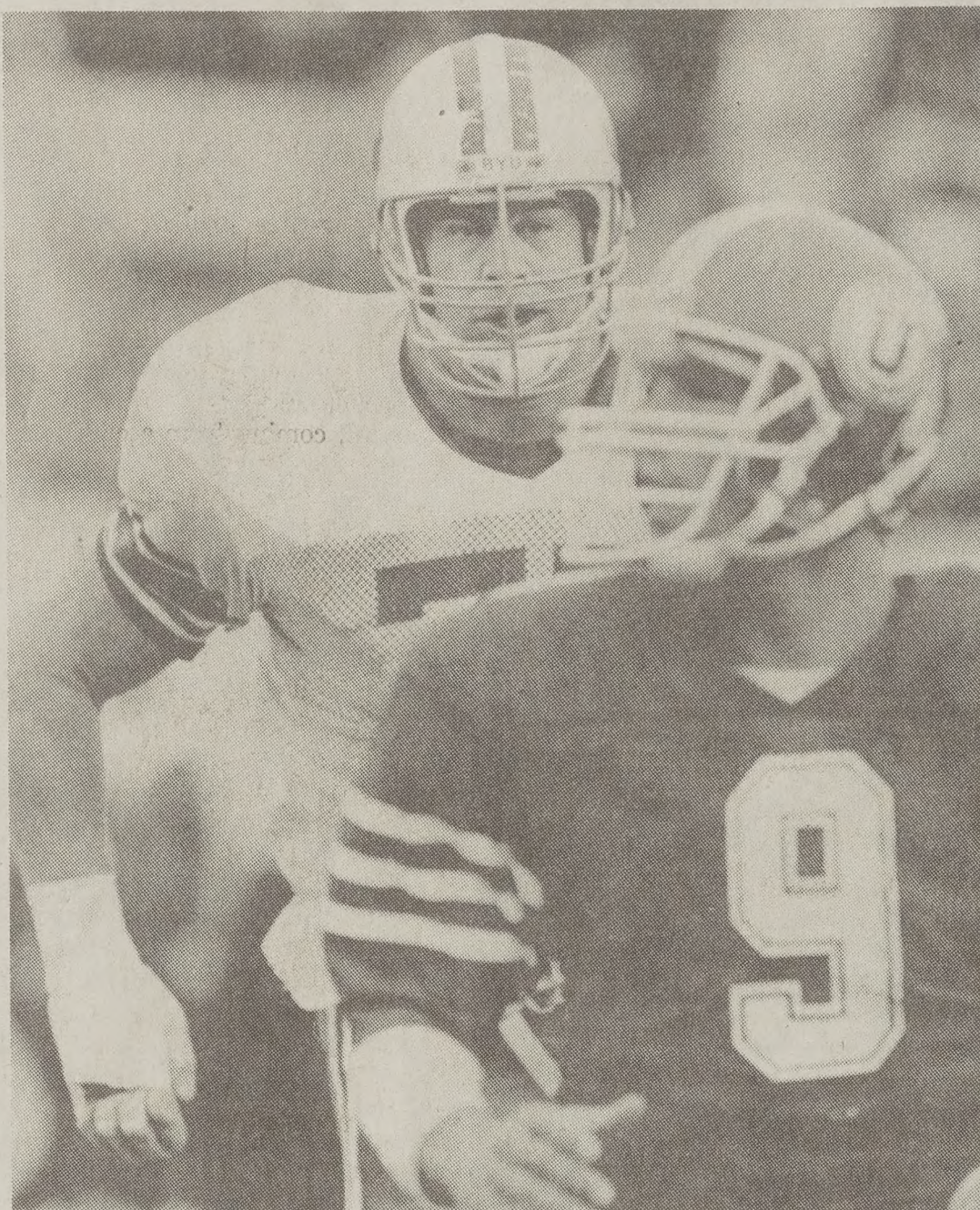
His greatest memory of BYU football wasn't his 16 sacks in his 1986 season or even the 1984 National Championship, but receiving the 1986 Western Athletic Conference Academic Athlete of the Year.

"It showed that I was a master of two things," Knight said.

"Shawn was a guy who worked extremely hard and became a dominating force on his side of the ball," said BYU defensive line coach Tom Ramage.

"He gave his all to football when he was playing, and used football to get himself an education and also to make some money after school. Now he's using his money to continue his education. Shawn was a person who always looked at his long-term goals."

Knight returns to BYU with his wife Dana and his 1-year-old son Jake.



Shawn Knight, shown here playing defensive tackle for the Cougars in 1986, has returned to BYU after a pro football career.

The Knight's met at BYU back in 1983 in their physical science class and six years later they were married. "We just always enjoyed each others friendship more than anything else," Dana said.

Shawn graduated in 1986 with a degree in physical therapy and is now repeating chemistry, physics, and a few lab courses in order to improve his grade point average.

"It's very difficult to get into a college that offers a degree in advanced physical therapy. I've been out so long that I need the background and review," Knight said. "After being out five years you can't expect to jump right back into it."

Since BYU doesn't offer an ad-

vanced degree in physical therapy, he will soon be leaving for a school that offers such a program. Knight eventually would like to open a physical therapy practice in the Lake Tahoe, Nev., area.

He said he won't work strictly with athletes, but anybody who needs the help.

The work ethic and talent that made Knight a successful football player has helped him in areas other than his academic and family endeavors.

Knight spends six hours a week doing volunteer physical therapy at Utah Valley Medical Center, as well as serving as scout master for a local scout troop.

Women harriers dominate Classic, five runners finish in top six spots

By RYAN WHITNEY
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU's women cross country team dominated the field Friday, as five of the team's runners finished in the top six at the Autumn Classic held at Provo's East Bay golf course.

Junior Dorota Buczkowska and senior Leanne Whitesides ran stride for stride the entire race, crossing the finish line together with a winning time of 16:56.

"We ran together deliberately," said Whitesides, a 1989 All-American. "We train together and it helps to run together."

Heather Witney of Southern Utah University followed BYU's winning duo to take third with a time of 17:32. A trio of Cougars took up the next three spots with Tara Laws Kauffman finishing at 17:55, Sondra Gibb at 18:13 and Sherry Schultz at 18:23.

BYU junior Tanya Neal also ran a good race finishing ninth with a time of 18:33, said BYU coach Patrick Shane.

"We accomplished what we wanted to do today," Shane said. "It's nice to get a race under our belts, we gained confidence and we showed what kind of shape we're in and what we need to work on."

In overall team scoring, BYU placed first with a score of 18, giving Shane his 500th victory in only 11 seasons. Utah followed with 58, Southern Utah at 65 and UVCC had 84.

The Cougars will need to funnel their excitement and momentum into preparing for the Stanford Invitational on Oct. 5. "We are going to have our hands full at Stanford," Shane said.

Several top-ten teams including Clemson, which finished third in the nation last year, will be represented. "After Stanford, we will have a better indication of how we compare nationally," said Shane.

"We finished eighth in the nation last year and it appears that we have a stronger team this year."

In the men's 8,000-meter race, which was not televised, scored, junior Dave Spence of BYU impressed the field with an outstanding time of 25:02. Spence outran former Olympian and ex-Cougar Doug Padilla, who finished 32 seconds behind with a 25:34.

"I felt really good," Spence said. "I knew I was in a good shape although I hadn't raced for a long time. I had been feeling really good in practice so I thought I could run a good race."

BYU senior Doug Hobbs crossed six seconds after Padilla securing the third spot with a time of 25:40.

Four other BYU harriers finished in the top-ten. Jason Pyrah, who has only run three cross country races in his life, finished seventh at 25:36 and Sam Clair was eighth at 26:02. David Whitworth and Brad Wilding finished in the ninth and tenth places, both with the time of 26:03.

Patriots better 1990 season with 2 wins

Associated Press

Less than a month into the NFL season, the New England Patriots already are more successful than they were last year. Of course, that wasn't very difficult.

All the Patriots needed was two wins this season to improve on 1990, one of the ugliest chapters in any team's NFL biography. They got their first win in the season-opener, then things got ugly again as they went 12 quarters without a touchdown and lost twice.

"People were wondering who we were," coach Dick MacPherson said. "I told the players it was time to make a statement. It was a must win for us for the 1991 season."

The Houston Oilers, off to their best start ever at 3-0, were the victims of New England's statement on Sunday. Greg McMurtry's first NFL touchdown on Hugh Millen's first scoring pass of the year with six seconds left gave the Patriots a 24-20 upset victory.

"It was a win we needed," said McMurtry, a second-year pro. "It was critical for the morale of our offense to know that we can come back and win a game like this in the final minute."

Especially after they blew a 17-6 lead. Warren Moon threw two touchdown passes to Curtis Duncan to put Houston ahead 20-17 with 1:52 remaining.

But Millen, who has taken over Tommy Hodson at quarterback, took the Patriots 83 yards. He hit Michael Timpton for a 16-yard gain on third-and-15 before McMurtry got free over the middle.

"I wanted to make the plays and not go for it all right away," Millen said. "I felt confident because it makes all the difference when you only have to get a field goal."

But they got a touchdown and, stunningly, are 2-2 while such previously well-regarded AFC teams such as Cincinnati, Miami, Kansas City

and the Los Angeles Raiders are no better.

Elsewhere Sunday, Don Shula made history and three teams stayed unbeaten.

Shula won his 300th game as an NFL coach as Miami beat Green Bay 16-13. He joined George Halas (325 victories) in a very elite club.

Buffalo moved to 4-0 with a 17-10 win at Tampa Bay, while Washington held off Cincinnati 34-27 and New Orleans blitzed Minnesota 26-0. All of those winners are 4-0.

At the other end of the standings are the Tampa Bay Bucs, Cincinnati Bengals, Indianapolis Colts and San Diego Chargers. Indianapolis was beaten by Detroit 33-24 and San Diego dropped a 27-19 decision at Denver.

Also, it was Dallas 17, Phoenix 9; the New York Giants 13, Cleveland 10; Atlanta 21, the Raiders 17; Philadelphia 23, Pittsburgh 14; San Francisco 27, the Los Angeles Rams 10; and Kansas City 20, Seattle 13. Dolphins 16, Packers 13.

Shula was drenched with Gatorade after securing his 300th win 28 years after getting his first with Baltimore. He has been with Miami since 1970.

"I think that was the first time; I haven't been a Gatorade guy," a soaked Shula said.

The pivotal play came at the start of the fourth quarter. On second down at the Packers' 2, Don Majkowski went back to pace and, untouched, dropped the ball.

"I couldn't believe it," reserve nose tackle Chuck Klingbeil said. "He dropped it right at my feet."

1991 AP Top 25

Team	Record	Points
1. Florida St. (48)	3-0-0	148
2. Miami (8)	2-0-0	141
3. Michigan (1)	2-0-0	137
4. Washington (3)	2-0-0	136
5. Tennessee	3-0-0	119
6. Oklahoma	2-0-0	116
7. Clemson	2-0-0	115
8. Notre Dame	2-1-0	100
9. Iowa	2-0-0	93
10. Penn St.	3-1-0	87
10. Syracuse	3-0-0	87
12. Baylor	3-0-0	85
13. Auburn	3-0-0	82
14. Florida	2-1-0	71
15. Ohio St.	3-0-0	64
16. Nebraska	2-1-0	54
17. Colorado	2-1-0	53
18. Pittsburgh	3-0-0	50
19. Georgia Tech	2-1-0	49
20. California	3-0-0	34
21. Mississippi St.	3-1-0	26
22. Alabama	2-1-0	15
23. North Carolina	2-0-0	13
24. Arizona St.	2-0-0	12
25. Illinois	2-1-0	11

The Top Twenty-five teams in the Associated Press 1991 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through September 21.

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EAST DIVISION	W	L	GB
Toronto	83	68	
Boston	81	69	1 1/2
Detroit	76	73	6
Milwaukee	72	76	9 1/2
New York	64	85	18
Baltimore	63	87	19 1/2
Cleveland	51	97	30 1/2

WEST DIVISION	W	L	GB
Minnesota	90	60	
Chicago	82	68	8
Oakland	79	71	11
Texas	78	71	11 1/2
California	76	74	14
Kansas City	76	74	14
Seattle	76	74	14

MONDAY'S GAMES

Baltimore 4	Boston 3
Detroit 2	Cleveland 8
New York 7	Milwaukee 8
Oakland 10	Kansas City 9
California 10	Toronto 9
Texas 11	Seattle 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION	W	L	GB
x-Pittsburgh	91	59	
St. Louis	78	73	13 1/2
Chicago	72	77	18 1/2
New York	72	77	18 1/2
Philadelphia	71	80	20 1/2
Montreal	67	83	24

WEST DIVISION	W	L	GB
Los Angeles	87	64	
Atlanta	85	65	1 1/2
San Diego	77	74	10
Cincinnati	71	79	15 1/2
San Francisco	69	82	18
Houston	62	89	25

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MONDAY'S GAMES

St. Louis 10-1	Montreal 1-5
Chicago 10	Philadelphia 3
Houston 8	San Francisco 0

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BYU Soccercat drafted by pro team

By GREG J. FEATHERSTONE
Universe Sports Writer

A member of the BYU soccer team, goalkeeper Brent Heckel, scored big this last weekend in what will be the "chance of a lifetime," said BYU soccer coach Dave Woolley.

The Kansas City Attack, an indoor professional soccer team, drafted Heckel on Saturday to be its goalkeeper for the coming season.

Heckel, 21, from Bountiful, has long been a soccer enthusiast. In second grade he began to play soccer, and by the time he was 10 years old, he was moved to the position of goalkeeper by his coach.

"It was a good move," Heckel said. "I've been there ever since."

A long line of experience has prepared Heckel for the challenge that awaits him in his post as the Attack goalkeeper. Heckel played for the Bountiful Utah Cougars AAA club

team as the goalkeeper from 1983-87. The Cougars were the Utah State Champions in 1983, 1985, 1986, and 1987.

As a member of the Utah State Select Team in the State of Utah Olympic Development Program, Heckel played goalkeeper from 1984-88, and is currently a coach in the same program.

Heckel lettered three years as the varsity goalkeeper at Woods Cross High School in Bountiful. The Wildcats were the 4A state champions in 1986 and 1987. The Wildcats were 53-0-0 with Heckel as their goalkeeper.

"Brent was always one of our most intense and focused players," said Woods Cross head soccer coach Kevin Rigby. "He was demanding of his self and his performance."

Heckel is known for his intensity, and practiced at 100 percent at all times. Coach Rigby related a story of a day during practice when a forward

on the Wildcat team tried to score on Heckel. "As he came in for the score Brent punched the ball out and broke the guys nose in the process."

In 1989 Heckel was selected as the goalkeeper on the U.S. Olympic Development Region IV team that won the gold medal in soccer. Internationally, Heckel has played in tournaments in France, and was invited to evaluation play with a team in Liverpool, England. Before leaving for England however, Heckel suffered a knee injury that kept him from attending his evaluation.

Heckel was married June 28, 1990, to his long-time girlfriend Merilee, also from Bountiful. Heckel said that his wife is supportive and excited at the prospect of his life-long dream coming true. "I hate to go, but when opportunity knocks you have to take it," Heckel said.

Heckel, coming from a club team, will surprise many of the indoor pro-

fessional players. "Not many people know me so it will come as a surprise," Heckel said. "I will come in as a dark horse and scare them."

Before coming to BYU, Heckel trained with the coach of the Kansas City Attack team. "I guess he kept my name and number over the past few years, and called to see if I would be interested," Heckel said.

Heckel will be the second goalkeeper from BYU to play professional soccer. Two years ago, Mike Knipps went to play for the Salt Lake Sting.

BYU's soccer program is a great place to develop skills, Heckel said. "Every year I have had exceptional teammates that have helped me be a better player and person," he said.

"He'll do great, he's got a great attitude and never gives up," said Woolley. Heckel will report to Kansas City on Oct. 7, for training camp, and begin play with the Attack this coming season.

Men's soccer splits weekend games; women tie and lose to Cal teams

By GREG J. FEATHERSTONE
and THOMAS PETERSON
Universe Sports Writers

The BYU men's soccer team split its games once again over the weekend in the Cross Roads Classic.

A big second half for BYU's John Allred took the Cougars out of reach of Loyola Marymount in what ended as a 5-1 victory for BYU. Allred had three goals in the last three minutes of play Friday night.

In the first half of play, the only goal was scored when Cougar Ryan Ostler knocked a far-post cross to midfielder Greg Christensen who headed it over the hands of LMU goalkeeper Michael Luken.

In the second half, LMU scored 10 minutes into play. The Cougars quickly came back to move ahead with a header by Corby Egan that made it into the net.

With 15 minutes remaining, BYU came alive and scored three more goals, said BYU soccer coach Dave Woolley. "John Allred just doesn't give up," said Woolley. "His greatest

strength is his tenacity, along with his speed and skill."

"It was a great game for me," said Allred of his performance Friday night.

The Cougars finished the first day of the classic tied with Southwest Missouri State with 5 points each. In the Cougar's match Saturday against California State University at Sacramento, BYU was defeated 2-0.

The women's soccer team competed last weekend in California against two nationally ranked California teams.

The women Cougars tied Cal Poly 1-1 and lost to Cal State Chico 2-1 with a winning goal by Chico with 6 minutes to go. Cal State Chico is ranked No. 10, said Jennifer Rockwood, women's soccer coach.

The Cougars have maintained a 3-1-1 record this season. Coach Rockwood said they will play some tough, nationally ranked teams in their four road trips this year. "We have a very talented, strong team," Rockwood said, "and we compete head-to-head with ranked teams."

Twelve returning members of last year's team, including eleven starters are returning, said Rockwood. Rockwood also said there are three freshman playing, two of which are starting.

BYU will play this weekend in Denver, Colo., against the No. 13-ranked University of North Colorado.

In two weeks, the Cougars will begin home games on Oct. 1, 3, and 4 against the Chargers, a Salt Lake club team, the University of Utah, and the University of Colorado.

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Universe photo by Scott Niendorf

'Fore...

Brad Gallagher of Canyon Co., found himself with this tough shot on the par-5 7th hole Friday afternoon while participating in the Ben Hogan Utah Classic at the Riverside Country Club in Provo. Ted Tryba of

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., shot a final round of 69 to win the \$20,000 first-place prize money. Tryba putted in a 20-foot eagle shot on the 15th hole to secure a one shot victory over Webb Heintzelman.

Isiah upset after being excluded from Olympic team

Associated Press

It has power, speed and finesse in excess. It has sky-walkers, trash-talkers and ball-hawkers galore. It has enough flash, dash and especially wish to join the first rank of industrialized nations.

In short, the "Dream Team" that goes to Barcelona next summer panning for Olympic gold has something for everyone — except enough room for that slip of a guard with the eighty handle of Isiah Lord Thomas. I. Curious omission, that.

"If these were the players we need, I can live with that. But if this is about that supposed feud," Westchester St. Joseph High School coach Eugene Pingatore said, "then it's silly. Isiah deserves better."

If Pingatore sounds like Isiah's high school coach, that's because he is. And he is not the only person who is baffled about Thomas' exclusion from what is surely the most prestigious collection of basketball talent ever assembled. Ten days before the Olympic team was formally named, Pistons general manager Jack McIlwain resigned from the selection panel because of what he termed an inability to convince a majority of the committee on the subject.

To be sure, there were a few other notable salvos fired in "that supposed feud" between Chicago Bulls superstar Michael Jordan and Detroit's Isiah Thomas in recent days. Though Thomas managed to make himself scarce as the official announcement was heard, he did tell a television reporter last week, "Go ask the other guy why." And the other guy, irritated by the shadow-boxing, responded Saturday: "If I had anything to do with the selection, I would have selected my mother and my sister."

"I," Jordan added, "didn't have anything to do with it."

Looking at the four guards on the team — Jordan, Magic Johnson, Chris Mullin and John Stockton — it's hard to argue that Thomas deserved a place ahead of any of them. The cold truth is that Jordan, Mullin and Stockton are all better shooters at this point in their respective careers — including the all-important land beyond the three-point arc — and Johnson and Stockton are better set-up men.

As it turns out, the most compelling argument for Thomas being included is probably the choice of Larry Bird at forward. Like Thomas, Bird is a player the sum of whose parts never seemed equal to the whole, but both are players who undeniably always found a way to beat you.

Interestingly, though, it was Magic Johnson who made a point of keeping Bird's candidacy at the same time he said little about close friend Thomas. Even if he (Bird) can't play," Magic said at one juncture, "the world should see him just sitting there."



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15- Condos

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20-Couples Housing

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34- Miscellaneous for Sale

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Arafat rejects Israeli limits on peace talks

Palestinian leaders are split over participation in Middle East conference

Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — Yasser Arafat rejected all conditions for peace talks Monday, but said the PLO is nonetheless ready to help the United States bring together the Middle East's antagonistic neighbors.

Arafat spoke at the opening of a pivotal congress of the Palestine National Council, the Palestinians' parliament-in-exile. Its members are divided on how to respond to Israel's tough conditions for Palestinian participation in the peace talks.

Arafat's keynote speech dealt in generalities about the planned peace conference. He laid down no specific program.

The PLO already has rejected Israeli conditions designed to exclude the PLO and its sympathizers in the talks. Most movement leaders have debated the conditions, provided last week by U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III, as being insufficient promises to the Palestinians.

Let everybody know, we reject the Israeli conditions and the Israeli conditions," said Arafat, who gave a victory salute as he took the podium.

He appealed to Presidents George Bush and

Mikhail S. Gorbachev to "do all within your power to resolve the Middle East problem and, particularly, the Palestinian problem, in conformity with international law."

He said time is running out to convene the peace conference, which he described as "a rich opportunity that looms on the horizon."

A key lieutenant, Mahmoud Aloul of Arafat's Fatah faction, said the speech showed that the PLO is ready to negotiate peace so long as Palestinian rights are respected.

"If we get better American assurances than what we received so far, the Palestinians will participate," he said.

Nayef Hawatmeh, leader of the Syrian-based Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, said Arafat's "reluctance to deal in specifics is suspicious."

Without guarantees from Arafat himself, he said he might withdraw his seven-delegate faction from the congress.

Yasser Abed Rabbo, Hawatmeh's former deputy and now leader of his own faction, agreed that more is needed from the United States.

"There are no new elements in the American

position," Abed Rabbo said. "We consider the American position closer to negative than to positive."

Khaled el-Hassan, one of Arafat's colleagues in founding Fatah in the 1960s and considered a generally pro-Western PLO moderate, railed against the U.S. promises.

Baker said last week in Jordan that the Americans would stage the conference without the Palestinians if they refuse to participate.

Israel said it will take part in the talks only if they exclude the PLO, which it regards as a terrorist group, as well as Palestinians from east Jerusalem and those living outside the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The PLO, which claims to be the sole legitimate representative of Palestinians, seeks an independent state with east Jerusalem as its capital.

The PLO has insisted that Arabs living in east Jerusalem be allowed to participate in the peace talks.

There were conflicting reports about whether two Palestinian negotiators from east Jerusalem who recently met with Baker would be able to participate in the Algiers meeting.

Learn to eliminate home safety hazards

JENNY MOULTON
Universe Staff Writer

The Orem Department of Public Safety is sponsoring a Home Safety Show at the J.C. Penney Court in University Mall Tuesday through Thursday.

A model home, including scenery and walls of a kitchen, bathroom, bedroom, living room and basement, will be set up by the Department of Public

Safety for tours to illustrate home safety hazards.

Steve Allred, fire prevention specialist for the Orem's Department of Public Safety, will be chief instructor for the program. He said this program was set up to educate people on hazards that can be found in the home. "A lot of things done on a daily basis are fire hazards," he said.

Clutter near water heaters in basements and improper storage of gaso-

line and medicine are examples of home safety hazards. The program will begin with a short video and end with a tour through the model home. Tours for 10 to 20 people will begin every 20 minutes. The show will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

Jim Keller, marketing director at University Mall, said the Orem Fire Department had a similar program there several years ago, and it was successful.

UVRMC offers free exams for prostate cancer

TODD TURNER
Universe Staff Writer

The University Medical Center and Utah Valley Regional Medical Center will be offering free prostate examinations Monday through Wednesday during Prostate Cancer Awareness Week.

Prostate cancer will strike 122,000 American men this year, killing about 10,000. Prostate cancer is the most common cancer among men and the highest blood leading cause of cancer death among men over 55.

Eva Stoneman, clinical chairman at the UVRMC, said, "Prostate cancer can occur at any age, but men over 50 should be especially concerned and have a yearly examination."

Richard G. Middleton, M.D., chief of urology at the University of Utah, said, "Our exams will include a physical rectal examination, which takes about one minute, and a new blood test called the Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA) test," Middleton said.

Interested men must make an appointment by calling the Division of Urology in the U of U School of Medicine, 581-7674.

The Utah Valley Regional Medical Center will offer their clinic Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. This clinic will be held at UVRMC's Cancer Treatment Center. No appointment is necessary and patients will be seen on a first come, first served basis. For additional information call 462-7850.

Car crashes, rolls; driver walks away

VALERIE KLEIN
Universe Staff Writer

Two cars collided Saturday in an accident which flipped a Ford truck over, crushing the cab and leaving it upside-down amid shattered glass and broken pieces of automobile. In the day, another car flipped at the same intersection.

A Ford truck traveling east and a Honda Civic traveling south collided at the intersection of 700 North and East at 7:03 a.m., said Mike Faires, of the Provo city police.

Accidents aren't new to this intersection. Twenty-eight auto accidents occurred here since 1988. This statistic doesn't include the pedestrian and bicycle accidents.

The intersection of 1230 N. Freedom Blvd., is the most dangerous intersection in Provo, with 81 accidents occurring in 1990, said Andie Nielsen, Provo city police records secretary.

Automobiles rolling over is quite common in city traffic, so we were surprised to have two of them occur on Saturday in Provo," Faires said.

When a car flips over, the injuries to the passengers usually are minimal; usually it just looks worse than it is," Nielsen said.

For example, the injuries incurred are suffered by the driver of the car which didn't turn over. Coleen Peterson, a senior from Lima, Ohio, majoring in English, was taken to Utah Valley Medical Center by the Provo Fire Department ambulance where she was treated for shock, neck distress and surface bruising to her right side, Peterson said.

In contrast, Michael L. Hall, a University student, walked away unharmed after his truck was turned over and totaled. "He didn't even touch his shirt, even with his truck cab being crushed," Faires said.

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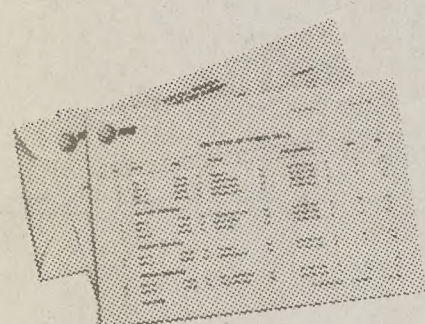
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